WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1884.

The Intelligencer.

Mr. RANDALL did a graceful thing in a graceful way when he moved a recess of the House to greet General Grant.

JAILER DAVIS' tongue has cut off his head. Sheriff Brown has merely recognized the situation as a good citizen and conscientions public efficer, both of which he is. The Sheriff could not have done less. What he has done was not done hastily, but after repeated warning. Slow to wrath, the Sheriff has flually moved to a purpose and in this he shows a just appreciation of his responsibility as an important public

Tax tone of the Cincinnati newspaper will hardly reassure those citizens who prefer that the law shall be respected. If we correctly take the point advanced by those newspapers it is that before the city shall resume its normal condition the twenty-three untried murderers now in jail should be lynched. What the Cincinnati newspapers seem to condemn is the burn ing of property, the militia firing on the ers awaiting trial.

Is the riots of 1877 Baltimore lay help less in the hands of the mob. Men fired guns and pistols and hurled brickbats who militia would not shoot. When it was known that General Hancock had arrived with troops the riot was at an end. The force was small, but they_were "regulars. commanded by a soldier, and the mol knew they would shoot and shoot to kill This was all that the mob needed to know A company of regulars is worth a division

"MILITIA," says the Cincinnati Comme cial Gazette, "baying a harder service in quelling a riot because of the belief of the crowd that they will not shoot. A riot the militia increases its presumption and its insolence.

It has a harsh sound to tell the truth about the way to deal with a mob. but the only effective way-and in reality it is men ciful-is to give the mob fair warning that in a reasonable time, which must be short unless the crowd shall have dispersed th firing will begin. If the mob can be made to believe this the riot is at an end. If i will not believe, a well directed fire carries conviction. If it be understood that this will happen always the mob will be slow to show itself, and idle sight-seers will not hang about as they did in Cincin nati presuming that the militia would no

Under whatever circumstances a mob i an ugly thing to deal with. The greatest good to the greatest number requires tha it shall be dealt with at once and with vigor. The least show of weakness or in decision is fatal—as Cincinnati understand

Our esteemed cotemperary the Registe remarks in the disconsolate anguish of an over-burdened spirit: "We regret to learn that our late fellow-citizen and neighbor Col. Alex. Campbell, has met with a seri ous loss at his home in Louisiana." There has been nothing more touching than this since Rachel refused to be comforted. It is not the tempest and torrent of a grief tirely safe one. which soon exhausts itself and gives way to the soothing consolation of a christian resignation. It is the low moan and subdued wail of the soul into which has been driven the iron of despair-the light of hope all gone, and gone forever!

"Our late fellow citizen and neighbor" "home in Louisiana"—these are the grieffraught words which bear a melancholy mesaige to the Democracy of West Virgi- be resumed on that road. init. Deing "late fellow citizen" and teariully alloted his "home" on his Louisian,
plantation instead of his Brooke county
farm, Col. Campbell—to the endless regret
of our esteemed cotemporary—must be replaced by a "nearer one" if not by a "dearer
one" as West Virginia's representative in
"When do you expect to complete your
work." the Democratic National Committee.

dooded land of the Lower Missignippi to supply with tears our sorrow-stricken cotemporary. And Col. Campbell, out of sympathy, may feel like weeping a little change of residence.

It is believed that President Arthur will have almost a "Solid South" in the convenfriends for a starting point. President Arfriends for a starting point. Prealdent Arthur will not have West-Virginia, because West Virginia Republicans do not prefer him and they will send delegates to represent their sentiment. Maryland Republicans feel the eams way, but there is some doubt whether they will be represented or misrepresented in the National Convention. But the President can have nearly a "Solid South" if he wants it. Why is this? Because the President has impressed for the president has impressed for the resident can have nearly a "Solid South" if he wants it. Why is this? Because the President has impressed for the mail messenger service from Buckston and Rock Cave, W. Va., will be increased nxt week so that it will embrace Frenchton and Rock Cove, increasing the distance three mites. Southern Republicans, as he has not other Republicans, with his superior strength with the country? Because they think his nomination would give greater promise of success, and his administration would contribute more to the general welfare, than that of any other Republican? It would be

It is the notorious fact that in the South ern States (leaving out West Virginia certainly, and Maryland probably) the Republican party is "run" by a combination of national office-holders and office-seekers. The Bourbon party, which has counted out, flogged out and shot out the great body

WASHINGTON NEWS.

GENERAL GRANT IN THE HOUSE

West Virginia Matters-Colored men in Congress-Indiana and the Presidency-The Unio Biver Ballroad-Capital Notes.

ves considering a bill in Committee of the Whole, Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, said: We have the honor of having with us or the floor to-day General Grant. There are he is concerned. I think we should do ourselves the honor by taking a recess of filteen minutes to give members an opportunity of shaking him by the hand. (Applause.) A recess having been taken by unanimous vote, Speaker Carlisle escorted General Grant to the space in front of the clerk's desk where, leaning on one of his crutches he received the respects of the members, the Speaker standing by his side and introducing him to representatives with whom he had not been previously acquainted.

Uncle Hob" Smalls and His Kindnes to His "Die Missus"-D'Harn.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1-"Uncle Bob Smalls," the well know colored man who was in the last Congress, and the one preceding it, is here again as the successor of Congressman Mackey. "Uncle Bob," as he is called in his district, is very popular had never been employed by a railroad in South Carolina. He is quite well off company and had no grievance. They set upon the militia as though they were paper soldiers, taking it for granted that the soldiers, taking it for granted that the litis would not shoot. When it was

the course of events it: transpires that his wife became quite destitute. Uncle Bob, who had quietly kept an eye on the situation, went to her and told her he wanted her to make his home her home as long as she liked, and insisted upon her going there, occupying the best room; in the house, and making herself as much at home as ever, even in her own house. His horses and carriage were always at her service, and his wife waited upon her as carefully and promptly as she wes attended upon twenty years ago.

Smalls is short and fat and quite black, but in spite of his popularity at home, does not obtrude himself upon society or politics here. There is one other colored man in the House, O'Hara, o' North Carolina. He and his olive complexioned wifs were among the visitors at the White House during the season of receptions there, and were the "observed of all observers." It was noticed that they were the subject of more really polite attention from the diplomats and foreigners generally than from the citizens of this Land of the Free.

General Browne Says That, Tecumse Sherman and Lincoln Would Be a Go. From Our Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 2,-"What will Inyour correspondent asked of Gen. Brown nember of Congress from that State. "She will send a delegation entirely u

nstructed, except that it shall support the eet man, the man who can win "And what will his name be do you

"Add what will his name be do you think, General?"

"That is pretty hard to answer," he said.
"I think that the man who is shown in the convention to be able to carry New York and Ohio will be stitisfactory to Indiana. Of course if we could have the name of Harrison or some other Indiana man on the ticzet it would add to its strength."

"Can the R-publicans carry Indian?"

"Vas," he replied, "I think so. If I had the maning of the ticket I am sure I could name one that would carry Indian and a majority of the Electoral College."

"Would you mind naming that ticket now, G-neral?"

"Well," he said with a peculiar smile, "I think a ticket with the name of William Tecunseh Sherman on one end and Robert T. Lincoln on the other would be an entirely safe one."

OHIO BIVER ROAD. Work to Be Resumed Next Monday Trains to Run in June.

rom Our Special Corr Washington, April 2 -I met Congress nan Dave Paige, of Ohio, one of the con ractors for constructing the Ohio River Railroad, as he was entering the Capitol, and asked him when he expected work to

the Democratic National Committee.

There is not water enough in all the dodded land of the Lower Mississippi to supply with tears our sorrow-stricken cotemporary. And Col. Campbell, out of sympathy, may feel like weeping a little are equipped to the committee of the committee himself over his sudden and involuntary road is completed."

From Our Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 2—Among the patents issued this week the following were tion. That is the main reliance of his to West Virginians: To Robert Campbell assignor to himself, G. Baird, of Wheeling

istance three miles.

A posteffice has been established at Bart-

What the Cooperson n'are Doing

introduced by West Virginia representatives this week as follows: By Mr. Wilson for the relief of Mary E. Buckey, of Ran dolph county, West Virginia, also for the relief of Henrietta M. Waugh, of J-ff-reon out, flogged out and shot out the great body of Southern Republicans, is chiefly responsible for the this condition of affaire; but the condition exists,

And so we see the party controlled by men who in turn are easily controlled by the administration or by persons using its name, its rewards and its punishments. The moral effect of that support will be bad for President Arthur. West Virginians have reason to congratulate themselves that in the convention they will not be cassed with the "Solid South,"

pediency of constructing an inte-rior coast line of water-ways, for-the-do-fense of the guilf-line and sea-board, togeth-er; with an outline of the plan of the same and a general estimate of the coat thereof.

West Virginia's War Tax.

Washington, April 2.—In response to resolution of the Senate passed March 28, directing the Secretary of the Treasury to advise the Senate what amount of the war tax of 1861 is due and unpaid; from what States, or from the citizens of what States. States, or from the citizens of what States, dur: whether any portion of said tax, and, if se, what portion, has been paid by with-holding moneys due to any State or States from the General Government, and whether the rule adopted in withholding such moneys has been applied alike to all the States, that officer has sent in a statement which shows that the amount imposad upon the State of West Virginia was \$7.75 33; the amount paid is \$4.268, and the balance due the General Government by the State is \$3.487 17.

Washington, April 2.—Representative Liquor Traffic, yesterday submitted an adverse majority report on a bill to establish port says it is exceedingly doubtful whethor Congress has jurisdiction over the sub-ject. As the internal revenue laws regu-late the manufacture and sale of intoxi-cants, the only wholesale legislation Con-gress could further provide would be to revent inter-state traffic in adulterated

liquors.

Alr. Prica submitted a minority report recommending the passage of the bill, and saying that the subject is a proper one for legislation by Congress, as it will educate the neopleon an important moral and political question. The minority do not ask that anything unconstitutional be done. They think Courses can so legislate as to The minority report says further: "The petitioners who favor this bill believe that farε; that it causes ninety percent of all the crime existing; that it is the cause of threefourths of the paperism in the country; that it causes 600,000 drunkards; that 100,000 die or are disabled annually from its effects, and that it causes 50,000 murders annually. If these thirtys are true, some remedy should be applied, and if their truth denied, we should have a commission to inquire into the subject."

A SLICK WITNESS

Before the Dauville Investigating Com-mittee, Yesterday. Washington, D. C., April 2.—The first mittee was W. N. Ruffin, of Danville, be in was the framer of the Danville circular, entitled "Coaliton rule in Danville," and announced he heartily approved it, and with a single minor point inserted by another man upon the revision he believed its statements true. Ruffin was not in Danville the day of the riot. He was examined in regard to the condition of things antecdent to it. He illustrated his statements

man. He never had a chance to kill a white mar; he did not care who it was." The man at his took a pistol out of his pocket and jast toyed with it." On another occasion the witness was me pessible danger from negro coalition sts, but did advise the colored man not to ote at all, and not to register.

Colonel Bliss Explains

umed his testimony before the Springer Committee to-day. He thought Colonel Committee to-day. He thought Colonel
Cook's relations with the defendants
altogether improper. He said that 'Attorney General Brewater suspended prosecution in the Star route cases and that they
had not been revived because that official
objected. They were suspended because
of the cry sgainst the expenses incurred,
the relation of the witness, so far as fees
were concerned, ceased in February last.

Mr. Merrick, witness said, was called into Mr. Merrick, witness said, was called into the cases at the suggestion of Senator Edmunds. Respecting the grand jury in the Star route cases, Mr. Bliss said: "I had no solar route caves, ar. Mass said. I had no dacts to show that the grand jury was unduly influenced, but I could never understand why no indictments were returned against the Saulsburys and some others, and I was led to think that something might have been wrong in the matter."

Why Bother With Him? the criminal court the case of O. M. Jones charged with an attempt to kill the assassing Guiteau, in November 1881, by shooting into the prison van as it was taking Guiteau from the court house to the jail, was set for trial on April 28th.

WASHINGTON NOTES

The credentials of Senator-elect Payne, of Ohio, were read and placed on file. The Republican Senators will meet in cancus to day to further consider the order of business.

The President has made proclamation

restoring to the public domain all the Tur-tle Moustain Indian reservation in Dako-ta, with the exception of townships 162 and 63, north range, 71° west, which are reved for the benefit of the Indians. The annual readjustment of salaries of began at the Postoffice Department. The salaries of 2,405 presidential postmeters will be adjusted on returns for the quarter ended March 31, the adjustment to take

Secretary Chandler has directed Commo dore Tillebrown, commanding the New York navy yard, to arrange a suitable re-ception for the remains of ex-Secretary Hunt, which will arrive at New York on the interment will be at Oakland cemetery with military honors. The navy depart-ment will be closed on the day of the fun-eral.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 2.-The iron trade has developed no particular activity,

although expectations have been high and buyers are in need of material, both crude and finished. The cause of the duliness is found in the large idle capacity and in the Jound in the large full capacity and in the competition for the business to be had. Sieel rails have sold under \$34, bridge from at from \$2 15-3 50e per pound. Sheet from, both tin and galvanized, is found under active inquiry for building purposes. Good No. 1 foundry can be had at \$20. The shardware outlook is improving, and merichant steel is in better request in Eastern and Western markets.

A SPRING OPENING

OF THE MOST DISASTROUS KIND

burgh and Created Great Havor-An Indiana Town Destroyed with a Great Loss of Life-The Track of the btorm.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 2—A terrific wind storm, accompanied with thunder, lightning and hall, passed over this city at 10 o'clock this morning, doing considerable damage to property and injuring a number of persons. Oliver & Roberts' new wire mill, a large sheet iron structure, on Ninth street, South Side, was blown down, and two workmen, William Lacy and James Donahue seriously injured. Lacy was hurt internally and will probably Isoy was hurt internally and will probably die. A frame house at Twenty-eighth street, not yet completed, was also demolished, but no one hurt. A careenter named Rohinson, erecting a seaffold upon which George Jones was to be executed to-morrow, was struck by a beam and quite seriously hurt. A number of other persons were injured by falling chimneys and signs.

Specials from Petrolia, Pa., reports great damage from the storm which passed over

ng. At Homestead, eight miles from this city At Homestead, eight miles from this city, on the Pitteburgh, Virginia & Charleston Railroad, a frame house in the course of erection belonging to Patrick O'Neil was demolished and six men at work injured; one of them, Robert Irwin, very seriously. A carpenter shop adjoining was crushed by the falling timbers. Five men barely escaped with their lives. The house owned by John Raudolph on the hill side was also wrecked, but nobody hurt. The damage amounts to several thousand dollars. YURTHER PARTICULARS.

which passed over the Monongabela valley this morning property was damaged to and twenty-one persons were injured, and four probably fatal. The sun was abining brightly at half-past nine; a few minutes later the sky became overcast, half commenced-failing, and there were vivid flashes of lightning and loud peals of thun-A terrific gale followed, which leveled

A terrific gale followed, which leveled fences, wrenched signs from their festenings and demolished several houses. On Twenth-eighth street a frame house was completely demolished and one on Wylie avenue. The roof of the residence of Wun. Rosenbery was blown off and a brick partition overthrown, burying Mrs. Rosenbery, Fanny S. Ksalkin and a baby, and injuring them so severely that it is doubtful if they will recover:

A large sign was blown from a building on Fifth Avenue, and struck a boy named Partzel and slightly injured him. Several other persons were hit oy flying debris, but none seriously burt.

The most serious damage in the city wa to Oliver & Roberts' wire mill on the South

to Oliver & Roberts' wire mill on the South Side, which was completely wrecked. The building was 200 feet square, and almost entirely iron in construction. It had not yet been placed under roof. About 100 men were engaged inside putting in engines when the storm rent the building in twain. The heavy iron girders fell with a crash and the men scattered neil-meil. CRUSHED BY A GIRDER.

All but six escaped uninjured, and only one of these, William Lacy, was seriously hurt. He was caught and crushed down by an iron pillar and will hardly recover The storm continued its course slong the south side of the Monongahela river, sweeping small outhouses and fences from its path until Homestead, Pa., was reached where it seemed to gather new force. A frame house ewned by Evan Jones was blown down and six men working on the building were more or less injured. A carpenter shop and shoe shop adjoining were crushed and two cobblers hurt slightly. In another part of town a frame house owned by John Randolph was lifted from its foundation and carried some distance, but, miraculous as it may seem, The storm continued its course along th

tore it to pieces. Two minutes and a half later it struck Oakville, carrying death and destruction in its track. Of thirty house in Oakville all but three were torn to atoms Four persons were killed outright, in Oak ville, and fifty injured. This morning James Sanders, two miles west, and W James Sanders, two mikes weer, and W. Smith were kitled, making six killed and a large number wounded. Fifty are reported wounded. The large warehouse and sawmill adjoining are in ruins and the scene is a chaos of rubbish, whose ownership it is impossible to tell. Anna Dearborn, an old lady and her sons, Col. Johnson and James Sands, were killed, and two other persons whose names could not be ascertained, Christian Twain lost everything and his house blown from over his head, but like Cochran (seaped unipjared, L. Hate had a new house removed entirely L. Hate had a new house removed entirely from its foundation. The track of the cyclone was about a quarter of a mile wid and destroyed everything in its track.

LIST OF FATALITIES. Following are the killed: Mrs. Ann Following are the killed: Mrs. Anna Dearmond, widow, aged 50; Sman I files, aged 15; when discovered sne was in an almost nude condition, her clothing having been literally blown from her person. A babe of O. C. Johnson was found in a field, one hundred and fifty-yards from where the hours stood, with its head crashed; and a baby of Oharles Brown was liqured. Turner Johnson, 12 years old, son of O. O. Johnson, was blown twenty rods, and his skull crushed. He will probably die. Nancy Myers, 60 years old rode, and his skull crushed. He will probably die. Nancy Myers, 60 years old, arm broker; Lemmie Myers, ged 13 arm broker; John Huffman and wife, both badly bruised on the head and otherwise injured; Jeff Hoover, engineer at saw mill, leg broken in two places, injured internally and will probably die; Jeff Miller, hip dislocated; Mrs. Jeff Miller, badly bruised; F. Coldstock, of Shelbyville, three ribs broken; Widow Himer, bad shoulder wound. Futeen others are more or less injured, none seriously. As above mentioned among the houses smashed was that of John Sullivan, in which were himself, wife and six children. The youngest bibe, two weeks old, was most miraculously saved; none of the family were injured in the least. The babe was found in a bed covered with debris, but uninjured. but uninjured.

In Ohio-Barrs Bestroyed and House COLUMBUS, O., April 2.—The Evening Dis-

oatch's specials give further accounts of the destruction by the cyclone at points in the northwest lest night. At Dablin, Ohio and damaged over one thousand dollars. Several barns and outhouses were removed from their foundation,

and some carried a distance away. The east, was completely demolished. The family were wedged in the ruins, but rescued with slight injuries. A considerable amount of stock was killed by falling barns, but no estimate of damages can be made, rs the distant parts of the county have not been heard from. The direction of the stock was accounted to the county have not been heard from.

of the storm was northwest and extensive

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., April 2.-A cy-

of Col. Tatum's family were killed and five other deaths are reported. Several trees were blown across the track of the Alabama & Great Southorn Railway. The night express wasthrown from the track by the obstruction and farman Ed Howan killed and tion and fireman Ed Brown killed, and the engineer, Mike Frawley, injured.

CINCINNATI, April 2 -Raporia from again ern Iudiana and western Ohio say the storm-of last night was very severe.—The wind blew a hurricane, prostrating feaces and telegraph lines, and communication is badly interrupted.—Near Greenville the storm was very severe, and houses, barns and trees were blown down. No lives are

B. Will Storm Perholia, Pa., April 2-The worst had storm since 1852 has just passed over this town. It was attended with a fierce gale and terifying thunder and lightning Hail lies in the street fully three-quarter of an inch deep and the ground is white as now. The storm did great damage to frui trees and grain.

GREENVILLE, O., April 2 - A terrific story

of wind and hall passed south of this place last night. A large number of barns and farm houses were blown down. Several persons were killed and wounded. The roads are blocked with debris. The par-ticulars are impossible to obtain.

URBANA, April 2.-Fifteen houses and the county infirmary were destroyed by the cyclone at Mutual, Champaign county Several persons were killed and many others more or legs injured. The name and extent of damage were not obtainable

CINCINNATI, O., April 2 .- To-night the iail and court house. They have no mo on Sunday when behind the barricades Feeling has had time to cool and the good conduct of the Fourieenth regiment in prompt obedience, soldierly saring and unflinching bravery in facing the desperate mob ground the burning court house, tends more and more to devel op respect for the State troops. Nothing river, or of a special law for a particular point on the river. these troops in that charge. To-day as the are returning to their homes at Delawere

ly by all citizens.

The conduct of the Fourth regiment were crushed and two cobblers burst slightly. In another part of town a frame house owned by John Randolph was lifted from its foundation and carried some distance, but, miraculous as it may seem, the family escaped uninjured. The dwelling of Mrs. Eccles was next struck by the gale and badly damaged, and the storm passed up the valley, but so far no other damage is reported.

**Muscus, Ind., April 2.—A cyclone struck of National Struck of Saville, five miles south of here, yesterday afternoon and totally destroyed it. Two wind-clouds met, at the house of Lawis Cochran, two miles from Oakville, and with a portion of his command reported its command reported. The collegation of the Saving part of the Cambria Iron Company have meters in the worse light the more it is of the Cambria Iron Company have meters of the Cambria Iron Company have meters of the Cambria Iron Company with the court house, the Colonel balted and said that he would go no further until he was "met by the Sheriff Ilmself. Bakev reported this, and Hawkins, though wearing the uniform of a Colonel and therefore a special target for the mob, went to willing a quare of Mott and sent Bukey to the Cambria Iron Company with the court house, the Colonel balted and said that he would go no further until he was "met by the Sheriff Ilmself. Bakev reported this, and Hawkins, though wearing the uniform of a Colonel and therefore a special target for the mob, went to willing the uniform of a Colonel and therefore a special target for the mob, went to willing a quarter of Mott and sent Bukey to the Cambria Iron Compony with the court house, the Colonel and therefore a special target for the mob, went to will be to increase the cost of the enormous distinct of coke balted and strain the would go no further until he was "met by the Sheriff Max Bakey to meet took poly. The doked with favor on the foother wild the court recent coke pool, the Cambria Iron Compony with the court recent coke poly, the Clonel and the recent coke poly, the Clonel and the recent coke pol lepot. The next day the Colonel with a portion of his command reported at the jail and have been on duty till to day;

Col. Hant, of the First regiment, make The Colonel says the men were perse-cuted and threatened to have their houses burned, and be discharged from places of employment. He thinks the regiment will disband.

PHILADZIPHIA, April 2.-A fire slarm this morning was occasioned by the explosion of a barrel containing lubricating oil in the store of Charles W. Simon d Bro., No. 153 North Front street. The oi had been placed near a stove. Charles W. Simons and an employo named Henry Johnson, who were in the store at the time, were compelled to run through finmes to escape with their lives, and were badly burned about the ice, head, and hands. The firemen experienced great difficulty from the dense smoke which issued from the building, and the telegraph wires in front of the building were cut. ID subout \$1.000. front of the building were cut. L'si about \$1,000, which is fully covered by insurance.

BRIEF TELEGR. MS.

The Lycoming county, Pa, Republican
Convention elected delegates to the State
Convention yesterday, and instructed for
James G. Blaine and Lincoln for President
and Vice President.
At a meeting of the American Associa.

CHARLTER, N. C. April 2.—"Our daugh-

KANAWHA BRIDGES.

Rogiares's Surrau-The Suggestions Conthingd Therein-Height of the Bridge.

ment, in which he says, "The average difference of level between high and low oue 100 yards wide passed thirty miles water is greater at and near the mouth below the city last night in a of the river than elsewhere. This is on the level of the Kanawha. To the same be due to a greater continuance of high water. Near the mouth of the Kanawha, for illustration, it may be stated that the

for illustration, it may be stated that the extreme range between the highest and lowest water is about 14 or 15 feet greater at the mouth of the river than at Charleston, 58 inches higher.

Again, while the averege duration of water of thirty feet above low wa'er is twenty-six days in a year at the mouth, it is but one day at Charleston. It would, hence, appear that the blank in Section 2 cannot, properly be filled by a single number, as the same height for the bridge above low water would be suitable at all points of the river. The height of the lowest part of the bridge should also depend much on the height of the pilot houses of boats for presengers and for towing, which ply up in the river. The height

nouses of boats for presengers and for towing, which ply up 'n the triver." The height
above water of the largest boats of each of
these, classes on the Kvnawha are
respectively, '2½ and '37 feet. It
is my opinion, considering present
and probable future conditions of navigation, and with the information now before
me, that it would not be proper to allow a
bridge to be placed at or near the mouth of
the Kanawha with a less height than 90
feet above low water, and the corresponding height at or near Oharleston for instance, should not be much, if at all, less
than 80 feet. This height should not be
measured to the bottom chord of the bridge,
as stated in Saction 2, but to the lowest
part of the span. The width of 400 feet
for the main or channel span is deemed for the main or channel span is deemed sufficient as defined by Section 2, but it should be measured at low water on a line

barrio des are all gone and the militis are bere to invite attention to the existence of simply patrolling the sidewalks around the

Sandy rivers in her borders, which it quire that no railroad bridge, except as has been or may be provided by law, shall be built over either of said rivers in any manner than is or shall be provided by Congress as to the Ohio River.

In conclusion it is recommended that this sut-ject ibe surther considered by a Board of officers of the Corps of Engineers before the adoption by Congress of a general law for bridges over the Kanawha river, or of a special law for a bridge at any particular point on the river.

GREENABURG, Pa., April 2.-The officer looked with favor on the formation of the recent coke pool, the direct result of which quantities of coke used by that mammot

ed to find with the property was that it wa not large enough to furnish all the cok they need, there being only 100 ovens. O Monday word was sent to Pittsburgh about these negotiations, and yesterday Messra. Frick and Connelly, representing the coke pool appeared on deek, accompanied by Robert Pitcairn and other stockholders of the United Coke Company. No one can tell whatwill the harvest be, but the prevailing opinion is that if the coke pool gets left on this deal, the Cambria people will have to get up quite early in the morning. Messra George Huff and other friends of the coke pool are buying all the stock in

BOGUS DIAMONDS.

How a Stylish Lady tried to Swindle Boston, Mass , April 2 — A well-dressed

Company, on Washington street, last Friy dants. She exhibited two stones of a bluish tint, the purest of the kind the treasurer had ever seen. The woman said that she purchased the diamonds for \$1.300 from Mr. Crump, formerly of the firm of Sireve, Cramp & Lowe, on Washington street. The stones were submitted to a test, when they turned yellow and proved to ha A life, when they turned yellow and proved to ha A life, and some firm of the total and the total day, and asked the treasurer to loan \$800 Brief Telegr. MS.

Professor Cyrus Northrop, of Yale College, has accepted the presidency of the Minnesota State University, at Minnespolis. Six inches of snow fell last night at Ontario, Canada. The storm was accompanied by the phenomenon of thunder and lightning.

The following is the vote in Rhode Is and Is and yesterday, one district lacking. Bone (Renublican), 15,827; Legar. (Democret), 9545; ccattering, 15.

Commander Coffin, U. S. N., left. San Francisco, yesterday atternoon, for Washington, to assume command of the Alert, of the Gerely relief expedition.

Judge Field writes from Washington to the search of the storm of the search of the Greely relief expedition.

Judge Field writes from Washington to ex-Governor Johnson, of San Francisco, that ke is not and does not wish to be concidered as a presidential candidate.

The Lycoming county Bayes and the results of the rest of stochol they show their nativities as presidential candidate.

The Lycoming county Bayes and the results of the result

At a meeting of the American Associal Cirianteria, N. C., April 2.—"Our daughtion of umpires, held at Columbus yesterday, it was decided to change paragraph 8 of rule 48 so as to seeces 55 to \$10 upon pitchers for striking batamen solidly with the ball instead of giving the bataman a libit, a colored boy, who was lynched near base, and paragraph 8, rule 50, was changed so as to force the bataman to run after three strikes, fair hit, or seven balls, in the libit town of Rock Hill, in York county, South Carolina, this alternoon to make a double play in such cases possible. Other rules remain unchanged, ed., in York county, S. C., about

COLONELCRAIGHILL'SREPORT

30 miles south of here, this morning. She was seriously injured. The villain was promply arreated and taken to Rock Hill for trial before Justice Ferrell. The news of the crime had spread rapidly. The town and county around was aroused. A great during the hearing of the case. Justice Ferrell committed Elliotto the York county jail for trial. Although much indignation had been manifested by the people, it was not thought that any violence would be attempted, but as soon as the officers started with the prisoner from the Magistrate's office a half dozen men rushed at the officers. They were driven back, but they were reinforced by a score more. The moh overpowered the officers, and getting the prisoner in their poseession, started with its poposing him, and a hattle is a synected. getting the prisoner in their posses

followed by a great crowd. He was taken just outside the corporate limits of the town and strung up to a tree. Death was almost instantaneous. The child is Brigadier-General John Newton, Chief of almost instantage daughter of W. A Ferrell, a farmer. Damages for his Wife's Death. O'Donnell will shortly enter suit against the Guion Steamship Company, for \$100,northeasterly direction. Two members due to the effect of the floods in the Ohio 030 damages. O'Donnell alleges that his wife, who took passage on the steamship auses the back water from the Ohio may Arizona, October 8, 1881, and died from neglect while enroute to America. She was attacked by seasickness when a few hours out, and although confined to a berth sev-eral days before death, neither Captain or erai days before death, neither Captain or Steward or physician, or stewardess, visited her. The physician pronounced her death the result of heart disease. Papers are now being prepared and suits will be brought in the Court of Common Pleas. Witnesers will be summaned from New York, New Jersey and from different parts of this State.

tered at the Laclede hotel three days ago as Mrs. Radeliffe, of Kansas City, was found dead in bed this afternoon, with taining a small amount of white powder, supposed to be arsenic lying on the table lift the room. The lady was about 50 years old, well dressed, all her garments being new hut unmarked, hence no clue to her identity. No money was found.

STATE AND VICINITY Recent Doings of West Virginians as

their mother having died two years ago.

The Parkersburg State Journal says that on Monday a farmer by the name of Church Baxter, who lives in the vicinity of Claysville, was burning brush. During the day his little daughter, about twelve years of agr., came out to where he was working. In some unaccountable way the little girl's clothing caught fire from the burning brush, and she was soon ablaz. Her frightened father caught her in his arms and ran with all speed to a neighboring stream hoping to be in time to quench the fi mes. He partially succeeded, burned. The little sufferer was taken home, medical sid immediately summoned and everything that sifection could suggest was done, but to no purpose. She lingered until hight when she died.

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mented to the Princees of Wales, who represented the Queen on that occasion, by fire. Lowell performed the duty of official chaperone to the young and his wife. Lowell performed the duty of official chaperone to the young and his wife. Indeed, when "Mr. Kewton" had introduced a being the duty of official chaperone to the young and his wife. Lowell performed the duty of official chaperone to the young and his wife. Lowell performed the duty of official chaperone to the young and his wife. Lowell performed the duty of official chaperone to the young and his wife. Lowell performed the duty of official chaperone to the young and his wife. Lowell performed the duty of official chaperone to the young and his wife. Lowell performed the duty of official chaperone to the young and his wife. Lowell performed the duty of official chaperone to the young and his wife. Lowell performed the duty of official chaperone to the young and his wife. Lowell performed the duty of official chaperone to the young and his wife. Lowell performed the duty of official chaperone to the duty of

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Various Current News Items in the W. A. Gorby and A. Klotz left for the East

Charley Walters is quite sick, threatened with fever, and George Heisley is statisting in bit place at the hardware store of George Walters & Uo.

the bad weather.

J. N. Burke and W. C. McE haney, independent candidates, and John Burke, Democratic, and Charles Bamford, Republican, are all before the you're.

The literary society of the First M. E. church will meet Friday evening at the church. The exercises coesist of precared readings and errays, while all are admitted free.

at full spead, clearing every one out of the way until 's fell at the Union street bridge and wes secured."

Word onne by telegraph yesterday of the

neep term mecolibery, edc. The loss is put at \$1600

Dr. Benjanin Mairs, an old physician of I land Creek township, this county, died at the res dence of his son James, in that township, yearday, He was about ninety years o.d, was born in Ireland, but came to this country in 1820. He was a finely educated man and a very successful practice er.

The Godfrey bill to the Ohio Lepislature, which, if passed, would effectually stop the resulting of the Opera House to traveling troups or the use of the bassinent for any other than mask at purposes, is exciting much indignation among our citizens. By, action of Council, the Mayor has gone to Columbus to see it its pussage cannot be preyented. The meanire is ballward here to here.

Sheikh Mahmend Ali is opposing him, and a battle is expected. Disratches from General Gordon, on March 18th, state destitute of trade. A few of the Mahdi's followers are there. There are no signs that the Mahdi is about to advance upon Khattoum. The Kabbabish tribe is in open rebellion against the Mahdi.

Persons belonging to the Oatholic mission at ElObeid are all well. Eleven byrian and twelve Greek merchants are there

THE AMERICAN COLONY Disgraced Through the Ambition of

and one German.

n London was last evening shocked and candalized by a sartling requel to the Queen's drawing room of the 30.h ult., the one at which the American beauty, Miss Jennie Chamberlain, made her triumphal debut at the court. In the court circular. the following official notice, duly signed and attested by Sir Henry Frederick Ponsonby, Her Møjesty's private secretary,
"The presentation at Her Møjesty's drawing room on Thursday, March 20, of Mr,
and Mrs. Julius Newton, of New York City,
United States, has been withdrawn at the
request of the Hon. Jemes Rassell Lowell,
the Minister of the United States
"This formal notice has the effect of nullifying the presentation at court. It or.

lying the presentation at court. It ex-punges from the record the fact that such presentation ever took place, withdrawi is from the persons named all the prestigagiven by a court debut, and in fact sends
them to Coventry, as far as aristocraticsociety is concerned. The issuing of
any such notice as the above is a
sufficiently rare event, and when
the notification is coupled with a request coming from the American Minister,
it adds greatly to its importance and interest. A cable news correspondent has accordingly begun an investigation of the
circumstances which have led to this act of
banishment, and hav ascertained that "Mr. as "Mr. Newton," but as Mr. Jolius Nathan, of New York City. The reasons for his change of name have not yet transpired, but it wes only as "Mr. Julius Newton" that he was known at the American embassy. He made a formal request to Mr. Lowell to be presented, with his wife, at her Majesty's Court, and the Minister, having no suspicion that the applicant was anything but what he represented himself to be, had no hesitation in complying. A drawing room reception was held on the 20th uit. "Mr. Newton" was duly pre-

Lonsdale, was to-day sentenced to months' imprisonment. The World is a ing matters, and is made interesting almost solely through the efforts of Mr. Yates, [H]'s work is bright and witty, and oftimes with future.

The two burglars. White and Dade, were taken to St. Clairwille yesterday in default of \$500 security in each case.

The young sin cf J J. McDermott died yesterday of mesales. His other child died of the same disease a week or so ago.

Rev. J. M. Griffin's family has moved to their old home at Yellow Springs, 6bio, for the benefit of their health. Mr. Griffin remains here.

CINCINNATI, O., April 2.-One of the nost encouraging outward signs of the the removal of the barricades in the streets street car of the Mt. Auburn line was nermitted to pass through after being shut out since half-past nine o'clock Saturday night, when the pistol firing and stone throwing in front of the court house intimi-dated the drivers and conductors who re-fused to risk their lives. The rel of all kinds tity of bacon to the pork house opposite the court house. No longer is there a mencourt hodse. No longer is there a men-acing aftitude of the "present arms," Few-soldiers are pacing the sidewalks around the court house for the rurpose of prevent-ing venturesome persons from entering the dangerous a ructure. The entire military force was withdrawn to day except the 17th regiment, which has criers to remain until further orders. The latter revised list of the dead and wounded makes the dead 45 and the wounded 130

On the Cincinnati Riots-tellon of the A Market House Job-Damages By Columbus, O, Ajril 2—Governor If Lightning, Etc.

Three-lickets are reported in the field at Brilliant—R-publican, Democratic and Prohibition, Local politics are lively down there.

The strike in the field at Columbus, O , A; ril 2 - Governor Hoadly in his message to the General-Assembly for the off r of an adequate reward for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of

arrest and conviction of the murderer of Capt. John J. Desmond, Company B. First. Regiment, O. N. G., killed the evening of March 2S, at Cincinnati, while discharging his duty in the service of the State. He also recommends the propriety of making provision for the relief of Desmond's aged mother from pecuniary loss entailed by the death of his son, he being her support.

A bill passed the Senate to allow all militiamen injured or prostrated by sickness while in the service of the state at

nees while in the service of the state at Cincinnati 120 days' time, at two dollars per day.

A bill was introduced in the Sanate pro-

A off was introduced in the Sana viding that citizens may recover in State damages for the destruction of perty by riotous essemblages. The looks to making good the losses sue by the citizens of Cincinnati. A Kentucky Occurrence HOPKINSVILLE, KY, April 2.-At Fair-

view, yesterday, John W. Gibson, a young rough, walked into a grocery fired two plathe linic town of Rock Hill, in York county, South Carolina, this afternoon II appears that Elliott committed a criminal assault upon a little girl 0 years as a left at later county, South County, South Carolina, this afternoon II appears that Elliott committed a criminal assault upon a little girl 0 years sele at half price by J. W. Farrel, corner a party of clizens are in pursuit and will slice town the following the sale at half price by J. W. Farrel, corner aparty of clizens are in pursuit and will slice town to be all the least of John McCoy, killing, him instantly. No reason was assigned for the deed. Gibson escaped, but as a sale at half price by J. W. Farrel, corner aparty of clizens are in pursuit and will slice town the sale at half price by J. W. Farrel, corner aparty of clizens are in pursuit and will slice town the sale at half price by J. W. Farrel, corner aparty of clizens are in pursuit and will slice to the sale of John McCoy, the sale at half price by J. W. Farrel, corner aparty of clizens are in pursuit and will slice town the sale at half price by J. W. Farrel, corner aparty of clizens are in pursuit and will slice town the sale at half price by J. W. Farrel, corner aparty of clizens are in pursuit and will slice town the sale at half price by J. W. Farrel, corner aparty of clizens are in pursuit and will slice the sale at half price by J. W. Farrel, corner aparty of clizens are in pursuit and will slice the sale at half price by J. W. Farrel, corner aparty of clizens are sale at half price by J. W. Farrel, corner aparty of clizens are sale at half price by J. W. Farrel, corner aparty of clizens are sale at half price by J. W. Farrel, corner aparty of clizens are sale at half price by J. W. Farrel, corner aparty of clizens are sale at half price by J. W. Farrel, corner aparty of clizens are sale at half price by J. W. Farrel, corner aparty of clizens are sale at half price by J. W. Farrel, corner aparty of clizens are sale at half price by J. W. Farrel, corner aparty of clizens are sale at h